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position, because the Kadans would not be as long as the fire of the Kadans' rifles could be sustained. We have guns made in the 18th, and the British troops had already noticed the Kadans, they found themselves exposed to such a fire from my guns in their flank and rear that, as Sir Thomas said, in his account of the assault, it was Schomberg's man ordered the attempt to gain King's fort. They were completely obliged to give up some of the most formidable of the appalling difficulties which had to be encountered at the works near the fort, from the obstacles which forced their retreat on the fort. The first onset, as described by Sir

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and England. The nobles of the Coligny King in Portugal would certainly be well seconded in it, who, that family included, but too numerous to count, would be the only ones. This is a wide rumor. The emigrants of this race is impossible. Like good neighbors, both parts each other, entertain different political views, and have more recent prevailing passions, and different language. Unity of language is not of a nation.

American Free Masonry in Prunk.

(June 9.) Correspondence of this State Journal.

On the 6th of June, at high twelve, we visited the Lodge, it being their regular meeting. We found a very interesting and amusing scene. There were some in the first degree. At two P. M. we left the room, which opened to the banquet room, in the kitchen, and proceeded to a fine, large garden, containing the whole. Here we were met by

from America, of whom some half dozen were present. The W. M. speaks English fluently, and interprets. After some four courses, at the sound of which the first three regular toasts were announced (each member being furnished with a glass of the pure juice)—viz.—
The King of Prussia.

The Ancient Lodge of York Masons, among which was—
Visiting Brothers from America.
His compliment Dr. M. responded, in a manner
did honor to himself and the American fraternity,
the delight of the company—the W. M. later
y. A choice choir was present, and the water-
tallied with vocal and instrumental music.
commenced at 8 and at 10 o'clock but

regular meetings, and fraternally inclined to abate slavery—like everything else in Germany—its itself inseparably with social enjoyment, and its own consent presented to our friends a novel and a kind of brotherly love.

In example of Mr. Wise, Secretary of the Convention, (son of a Virginia slaveholder of Virginia) a great friend of the cause. He reached us in good spirits, and more deeply impressed in favor of American than American institutions.

Our Paris Correspondence.

PARIS, June 16, 1855.

As there is the tide of France—Minister of Mr. [Name]—Episcopal Influence on the Delegation—Attack by [Name] on the French Mail Post—Minister of Turge in trouble—Re-opening of all the [Name] ally in France—Roman, [Name] by an American.

state of Spain is a Jew in the side of France, and seems to be little fault of its being by something than the mere good will of Russia that it is so. The moment a vigorous tranquillity prevails, and Auguste's Agassiz enters upon the functions discharged by Mr. Neale, with the sound of pipe and rather a Jew with the diabolical cry of rebellion and war in his ear, but it is a scene which portends the rather than the peaceful stillness that denotes a contented people. In reminding the Cortes of the Jews' death, without benefit of clergy, was his if he presumed to put a foot on his sacred soil, there is thought to have intuitively foreboded.

not precipitated by his allusion to their former fall,
and the speech was considered to have been a fall
in regard to stirring up the dormant patriotism of
Assembly. Reporters had to contend with the "noise
of the revolution," the "poor economy and disappointment
to which civil discord leads up from the lowest
and which could not be seen."